LOOSE WORK IN FIELD

Cost Game for Barre on Saturday, 9 to 3

GAINST

MONTPELIER on a passed ball.

Olsen Was Pitching Good Ball Until the Break Came and Then He Went to Pieces-Fisher Finished the Game.

in the fifth and seventh innings and the ball by him and Towle scored, Crapo park, to Montpelier. The final score was retiring the side. 9 to 3. Olsen, the Goddard seminary pitcher, was in the box for Barre and the box.

and though he was hit for nine hits, Intire. While Hull was batting, Olsen including two doubles by Wishart and made a wild pitch which scored Towle. from one end of the field to the other Olsen, he was given good support and Hull connected for a safe one, scoring with neither side scoring for the first his pitching was effective when hits Nash and Crapo. Pierce then pounded

real enthusiasm in the games and the hit in front of the plate and was thrown players was shown. The players got the hand from the fans at every opportunity and there were many good plays and opportune hits made. Barre was pelier to catch them on double plays three times. Barre scored two runs in but was forced out at second by Olsen's more's single and scored on Smith's sin- Olsen out at third and Ashmore flied gle into center field. Knapp flied out to out at second. The score: left and Wright, with two strikes on him, failed to step out of the box afte a foul to give Smith time to get back

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to first and the pitcher struck him out and Smith was caught off first. Barre made its last point in the last half of the fifth. Wishart drove a two-bagger into left, went to third on Nash's fumble of Olsen's ground hit, and scored

In the first half of the fifth was Barre's downfall, making three errors and allowing Montpelier four scores with only one safe hit. Pierce was up first and flied out to Smith. Recette then hit to Duncan, who threw wild to first. Reed hit to Ashmore, who threw to Duncan at second to catch Recette, and Duncan muffed the ball. Carbo hit to Smith, who made a fumble of it, and the bases were full. Olsen then lost the location of the plate and walked After playing excellent ball for four Towle, forcing in Recette. Nash rapped innings and with the score two to noth. a hot single by second, scoring Reed and ing in its favor, Barre went to pieces Carbo. Knapp got the ball and threw to third to catch Towle, Wishart let

Burre' second red streak came in the seventh, and Montpelier made four more easy runs. Carbo was up first and went was pitching a great game until the in- out on a grounder to Duncan. Towle then began the hardest fought game will remain abroad until September. field went up in the air in the fifth, then rapped out a two-bagger to the seen on the Rangers' field for some when he began to weaken, and in the center fence and went to third on time. seventh inning Ashmere sent Fisher into Wright's muff of Nash's fly. Crapo walked, filling the bases. Olsen then Hull did the box work for Montpelier pulled himself together and fanned Meout a two-bagger to the center fence, The crowd, which numbered 250, was scoring Hull. Olsen was then taken out the largest that has been present at and Fisher went into the box. Recette play. The Hardwick back miskieked off has liabilities of \$1,879.36 and assets any of the games so far, and the first hit to Duncan, who fumbled, but Reed a weak shot by Duguid, and McLeod, of \$425 of which \$410 is exempt. The

out at first for the third out. Montpelier added one more tally in the ninth. Crapo singled, went to second on a passed ball, took third on Mepoor at base running and allowed Mont- intire's out and scored on a wild pitch. In the last of the ninth Wishart singled the first inning. Duncan, who headed hit to Smith. Pickering, who was put the list, drew a pass and went to second in to hat for Duncan, singled into left awarded a penalty kick for a foul inside island, off the coast of South Thomason a passed ball and to third on Ash- but died at second as Fisher forced

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ì	Nash, 2 b		1	1	6	3	
1	Crapo, 3 b	4	2	1	I	3	
ı	McIntire, I f	. 5	0	-0	3	Œ	ı
ı	Bull, p		1	1	1	2	
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Duncan, s s 3 1 1 2 4 5 Knapp, c f 3 0 0 0 0 Wright, r f 3 0 0 1 0 1 they had gained.

Davidson, l f 3 0 0 1 0 0 Brydson followed the ball 40 yards,

Olsen in 61/2 innings 2; struck out, by side was able to score. Hull 3, Olsen 5; double plays, Recette to Reed to Nash, Recette to Nash to Recette, Melntire to Nash, Olsen to Ashmore to Wishart; passed balls, Recette 4. Buchanan; wild pitches, Olsen, Fisher; left on bases, Barre 9, Montpelier 8; umpires, Brown and Hayford; time.

The Standing to Date.

hours 20 minutes.

The standing of the Barre and Mentpeller teams in the four games thus far played is as follows: Won. Lost.

Montpelier 3 Barre 1

Saturday's American League Scores. At Boston, Boston 7, Detroit 3, At Washington, Washington 4, St. Louis 2.

At New York, (first game) New York 3, Cleveland 2: (second game) New York 3, Cleveland 2. At Philadelphia, Chicago 5, Philadel-

phia 4 (16 innings). American League Standing. Won. Lost. Detroit44 Chicago42 Philadelphia36 Washington28 New York20

Yesterday's National League Scores. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 3, Boston 2, At Chicago, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2. At Pittsburg, Pittsburg 6, New York

At St. Louis, Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0,

Saturday's National League Scores, At Chicago, (first game) Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0; (second game) Philadel-

phia 2, Chicago 0. At Cincinnati, Boston 4, Cincinnati 0, At St. Louis, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2.

National League	Standing.
Won	Lost.
Chicago45	29
Pittsburg46	30
New York	-32
Cincinnati 40	37
Philadelphia 32	73
Boston34	42
Brooklyn29	43
St. Louis 28	47

STRONGER

As Game Advanced and Defeated Hardwick, 7 to 3

Visitors, But the Barre Team Came Back Strong in Second and Wore Hardwick Down.

Both teams got into the game from the start and with not much advantage A Newport Farmer and a St. Albans to either side. The hall was see-sawed 15 minutes. The Rangers registered the catching the opportunity, kicked the other is Edward J. Dauphin of St ball law and through the goal.

Hardwick evened up the score in the next few minutes of play, Walker kicking for the goal and Thompson, the goal keeper, failing to block the ball, and again, tying the score.

the whistle blew with the Rangers need- plant is valued in the neighborhood of ing one to tie the score.

Second Half.

Spence kicked off for Hardwick. The Rangers got into the game harder than ever and kept the ball near the goal during the first five minutes, when Duguid scored, tying the tally. The Hardwick men worked the ball

0 back to the other end of the field but were unsuccessful in making the goal Smith, 2 b 3 0 2 3 1 1 and immediately lost the ground that

Buchanan, c 3 2 0 6 2 0 unassisted, and kicked another goal, Wishart, 3 b 4 1 3 2 1 0 making the score four to three with the Oisen, p and c f 4 0 1 0 3 0 Rangers up. The Hardwick team seemed Fisher, p 2 0 0 1 0 0 to be getting tired and the Rangers Pickering 1 0 0 0 0 0 scored with ease, Burnett making a score from a corner kick and Smith *Pickering batted for Duncan in ninth, touch line by Bisett, Fouls had been Summary: Two-base hits, Wishart, plenty throughout the game and the Otsen, Towie 2. Pierce; sacrifice hits, Rangers' final score was made off a Smith, Wright, Reed; stolen bases, Re- penalty kick by Burnett. About 10 cette; bases on balls, off Hull 3, off minute remained to play, but neither

> The line-up: Rangers. Hardwick. Laing, back Stevenson Bisett, half back Leslie Johnston, half backLyle Smith, right forwardWalker McLeod, right forward Brown Duguid, centerSpence Brydson, left forward Smith Burnett, left forward Petrie Summary: Goals made by McLeed, Brown 2, Burnett 2, Walker, Brydson 2, Duguid, Smith; referee, Bramner; lines-

> > MILK FAMINE.

men, Robb and Mitchell; time, two 45-

minute halfs.

Dreught in New England Causes Shortage.

Boston, July 13 .- A milk famine throughout New England is threatened by the protracted period of drought, which has dried up the pasturage, thereby causing a shrinkage in the production of the cows. A raise in the price of milk is predicted by W. A. Hunter of Worcester, secretary of the Boston Co-operative Milk Producers' association. The shortage has been felt by the large milk consumers for the past

fortnight. The producers in the country sections have such an insistent demand for their product in the neighborhood of their bomes that many of them have announced their intention of breaking their contracts with the Boston dealers, even though this means refusal of their business in the future. The great pressure upon the milkmen has already ersulted in a noticeable drop in the of milk taken within the past week heing found to contain just within the state standard.

STUYVESANT FISH'S VIEWS.

Expects Farmer to Benefit Before Capitalist on Return of Prosperity.

New York, July 13 .- It will be the .519 farmer of the United States, and not \$1.00. .463 the capitalist, who will reap the first .448 and greatest benefit from the tide of .403 returning prosperity, in the opinion of THE N. D. PHELPS CO.

the Illinois Central railroad, who, with Mrs. Fish, ailed for Europe from New York Saturday. He said that while the crop will be tremendous this fall and the resources of the railroads will or taxed to their capacity in moving them, it will be the farmer and not the railroad that will gain. "There will be a tremendous increase in the gross earnings of the railroads, as a result of the Victory For Local Golf Club great increase in traffic," said Mr. Fish, "but on account of the high price of

labor there will be no improvement in

the net earnings. The farmers will get

the benefits."

Mr. Fish said he does not look for IN SOCCER FOOT BALL any immediate improvement in the business situation. He expects a revival of the ery of "hard times" during August, and said he believes it will be used by The First Half Ended in Favor of the the campaign collectors to get money from men of wealth to elect a certain candidate to the presidency, in order to bring a return of prosperity and resumption of employment for the work ingmen, and to restore confidence. In cidentally he took occasion to tell of hardships which the rich are called upon The Hardwick association foot ball to endure in times of business depresteam lacked the ability to play that sien and financial stringency. "It is harder for a man who has been living the Rangers showed Saturday afternoon at the rate of \$200,000 a year to get and met defeat at the latter's grounds, down to a \$50,000 a year standard," said threw Saturday's game, at the Intercity and McIntire were fielded out at first, the final score being seven to three, be, "than it is for a man who has been down-hill side to play in the first half. I know of many wealthy people now who have not enough ready cash to pay Duguid kicked off for the Rangers and their ordinary bills." Mr. and Mrs. Fish

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Brakeman File. Ruiland, July 13 .- Two bankrupt y United States cours. One petitioner is randa of the club house, first goal at the end of 15 minutes of F. A. Gray, a Newport farmer, who Albans, a brakeman. He owes \$170 and has assets of \$195 of which \$150 i

High Island Granite Plant Sold.

Rockland, Me., Julye 13,-The valthe score was tied. Hardwick was able granite property known as High the penalty line, and Brown kicked the ton, Saturday passed under the conball through successfully, putting the trol of William Gray & Sons of Phila Hardwick team one to the good. This delphia, who have been operating it the did not last long, as Brydson caugat past three years under a lease. The the ball a lucky kick and made a goal property was owned by the Consoliaated High Island granite company, the Neither side scored again for several majority shares of which were purminutes, when Hardwick advanced the chased by the Grays from George Green ball to the goal by a series of passes and John W. Woodard of South Thomas and Brown scored. Neither side was ton, J. C. Spaulding of Philadelphia and third with 79. The scores were as folable to score again during the half, and the S. M. Bird estate of this city. The \$100,000.



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BARRE G. C. 22, **OLD PINE 5**

in Return Game

PLAYED ON SATURDAY

The Best Score of the Day Was Turned in by Taft of the St. Johnsbury Team, Who Had a 79-He Won His Match, Also.

when its team defeated the Old Pine team, 22 to 5, on the local links Satur-Hardwick won the toss and chose the living on \$15 a week to get down to \$10. three of the five matches, two of them she was awakened by the pressure of a in the Victoria building, Collinsville, by very large scores, which gave Barre of the day was made by Taft of Old who, by the way, was the only visitor to just as she was overpowered. win his match.

The St. Johnsbury players came in automobiles and were accompanied by their ladies, who were entertained by petitions have been filed at the office the ladies of the Barre club; and a in this city of F. S. Platt, clerk of the luncheon was served to all on the ve-

The scores of the match were as fol-

e.	lows:	
Ų	Barre.	Old Pine,
Ŋ,	Davie 1	Turner
	Daniels 0	
	Smith 0	Taft
	Dalgarno12	Brooks
	Mackay 9	Balch
1	Total 22	Total

DALGARNO FIRST.

Was the Best Player in Last Week's Golf Tournament.

The weekly tournament of the Barre

	Caron.	ringep.	TAX 44
Dalgarno	. 82	419	7736
Matthews	86	8	78
Jas. Reid	85	6	79
Daneils	82	214	7936
Marr	. 92	12	80
W. Smith		12	80
Davie	81	1807	81
Tilden		9 -	81
J. Mackay	. 87	416	8235
More		7	83
John Reid	, 90	615	8315
Milne	. 89	516	8335
Nichols	. 89	5	84
Rhind		6	84
J. R. Mackay	.100	14	86
Brown		12	87
C. Dodge	. 91	3	88
Woodruff		15	89
Hutchinson		4	91

Miss Sexton First for Ladies. Miss Sexton won the weekly tournament of the ladies with a net score of

62, the scores being as follows: Gros. Hudep. Net 62 Miss Sexton 67 Miss Gall 67 436 Mrs. Walker 72 Mrs. Woodruff ... 70 66 Miss Holden 80 Mrs. Tilden 73 70%

The Mixed Tournament.

The mixed tournament for last week was won by Miss Sexton and Mr. Reid, with a net score of 38. The scores were as follows:

Gros. Hndep. Net.

Miss Sexton, Mr.		
Reid 46	8	38
Miss Gall, Mr.		
Milne 48	7	41
Mrs. Woodruff, Mr.		
Daniels 48	5	43
Miss Wheelock, Mr.		
Smith 51	5	46
Miss Carleton, Mr.	20	1014
Dalgarno 57	- 11	46
Mrs. Tilden, Mr.		111
Averili 53	5	48
Miss Holden, Mr.		-
Matthews 60	11	49
Miss Bailey, Mr.		
Hutchinson 58		51
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FEDERAL SUIT NOT AFFECTED. District Attorney French so Announces Reargding Merger Action. Boston, July 13,-Asa P. French,

United States district attorney, stated at Boston Saturday that he can see nothing affecting the federal suit against the New Haven road brought by the governmenut in connection with the Sherman antitrust law, by the sale of the stock of the Boston & Maine to John L. Bilard of Meriden, Ct. The district attorney said: "The rights and liabilities of the parties to that suit isting at the time it was bought, and are not to be changed by subsequent acts. The petition alleges the violation of the Sherman act, and asks for We also carry 2 and 3 ply su order of the court to compel the ob-Tarred Felt at \$1.00 and servance of the act both for the present and in the future. If I am correct-\$1.20. A good Sheathing ly informed with regard to the transaction which has resulted in the transfer to Mr. Billard, I cannot see that it is likely to affect in any way the attitude or action of the federal government with respect to the matters complained of in its petition to the circuit

CHOKED, GAGGED WHILE ABED IN SISTER'S HOME. CAMERA AS

Mrs. Mabel Whitley, Niece of The Late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, Has Terrifying Experience at Caldwell.

New York, July 13 .- Awakened in the middle of the night by the strugling grasp of a mysterious assailant, May Lead to Discovery of Mrs. Mabel Whitley, nee Leffer, for merly of Boston, a niece of the late Mrs. Charles Fair, who was killed in an automobile accident in France a few years ago, is in a critical condition at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank A. Leonardu, in Caldwell, N. J.

Mrs. Whitley and her sister fell heirs to \$200,000 by the will of Mrs. Fair. A wonth ago she went to Caldwell, having sued her husband for divorce. As Miss Lefler she met her husband, George Whieley, between the innings of a ball game in which he was pitching Miss Lefler was then a pupil at the Mt. St. Dominick's conevnt at Caldwell. The next year she graduated and went to Brookline, Mass. Whitley, who was The defeat sustained at St. Johnsbury a draughtsman in a machine shop and was evened up by the Barre Golf club, poor, continued his courtship by wire. He was the star pitcher of the Newark, N. J. base ball club.

Mrs. Whitley, who was in seclusion day afternoon. The local players took had been asleep but a short time when Magill, a photographer, in his studio hand on her throat. She fought blindly Friday, an overwhelming victory. The best score against the man who was endeavoring to crowd a gag into her mouth. The a boy's life, too. noise of the struggle aroused the hous-Pine, who turned in a card of 79, and hold and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard arrived death Magill photographed three laugh-

which was locked, hurled themselves the stairs two men going up to desagainst it, breaking it in. The assail- patch the photographer, ant relased his hold when the door gave | The negative in the camera has been way, and as they entered he escaped developed. One of the three girls in the through the mosquito netting in the group is Miss Celea McGrau, of No. window, landing on the veranda. Then 1,609 A St. Clair avenue, formerly a

have been burglary.

LAKE OF OIL ON FIRE.

Wild Terror Among Natives of The State of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Chicago, July 13 .- A9 dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Mexico City says that a lake of oil, covering an area of more than a square mile, and police are in possession of these facts. of unknown depth, in the state of Vera Cruz, is on fire. It has been burning for ave days, and has created wild terror mong the natives of that section. The blaze is seen for more than 200 miles club was captured by Dalgarno with a at sea, according to navigators who net score of 771/2. O. J. L. Matthews have arrived at Vera Cruz and Tampico. was second with 78 and James Reid The scene of the fire is about 75 miles southeast of Tampico, near the San Geronimi river. It is remote from any railroad. An oil field was being deevloped at that place by the Pennsylvania oil company, which is composed of Pittsburg men. The company had and put a bullet into Magill's head. bored a number of wells and all of them were flowing oil in large quantities. The product was placed in earliten storage tanks, preparatory to ship-

A careless workman accidently set crime. re to one of the wells, and the flames were communicated to the underground reservoir of oil. A terrific explosion occurred, which uplifted the earth's surface throughout the whole field. The explosion was heard 75 miles distant. The oil compony lost \$200,000 worth of machinery, and the oil which has been burned will total millions of barrels. The whole oil field will be destroyed.

DELICIOUS BANANA CREAM.

This recipe is highly recommended by one of our correspondents; try it for dessert to morthrough the building for clews to the Peel five large bananas, rub smooth with five murderers, the little one's body was Peel five large bananas, rub smooth with five teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add one teacup sweet cream beaten to a stiff froth, then add one 10c package of Lamon JELL-O dissolved in 1 1-2 teacups boiling water. Four into mold and when cold garnish with candide cherries. Serve with whipped cream, or any good pudding sauce. JELL-O is sold by all Grocers at 10c per package.

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beds, with an outside window. \$3.00 for one
double and one single bed with an inside window. \$3.50 for state-room with one double and
one single bed with an outside window. \$4.00
for berths at the end of the beat with one douhle bed and one single bed. \$4.50 for one-double bed or three single beds with inside window. \$5.00 for berths with one double bed and
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ective of them all, the camera, will, in all human possibility, discover the deliberate murderers who killed A. J.

St. Louis, July 13.—The acutest de-

By a curious fatainy the murder cost

Only a minute or two before his ing chatting girls, who, as they descend-They rushed to the door of the room ed from the studio, must have men on

he jumped to the ground and made his telephone ceprator for the Kinloch company. The police say they have The object of the attack is presumed not found Miss McGrau. In the next by Mrs. Whitley and the Leonards to breath they assert that they know the man who actually killed Magill; that he has fled, but cannot escape them. The murder, plainly carefully plan-

ned, is more extraordinary because there was an eye witness of it, C. H. Berger, who, from his office, can look into McGill's studio, which was on the second floor of the Victoria building, No. 2,225 Collinsville avenue. So the Scarcely had the three girls left the studio, when two men entered it. One whom McGill knew evidently, wore a black derby hat and a blue shirt. As he and McGill shook hands, the other visitor whose face was turned from Berger, stepped back,, whipepd out a revolver and fired at the photographer. Magill did not fall, but turning, tried to wrest away the gun. The murderer attempted to beat Magill on the head with the revolver butt and, failing took another step back, aimed carefully

As Magill crumpled up in a corner the two men fled to the street. Persons who saw them say a woman

joined them in their flight. The police say she supplied the motive for the When the two shots rang through the Victoria building Roy Wyman, three eyars old, son of Orson Wyman, No. 243 North Third street, was sitting at

the top of a cellar door, leading to a basement that was flooded. The loud report startled the child and he fell backward and slid with a splash into the ilcoded basement Several men tried to rescue Roy, but the refuse which floated about in the basement prevented his body from rising. The firemen were called and after an hour's work, during which the

police and detectives were scurrying

recovered. Magill was employed formerly by the Stock yards company in East St. Louis, and while in the company's service he lost his left leg. Several months ago he received \$7,000 damages from the company, and a month ago he opened his studio. He had as

an assistant E. C. Baker. SEEK CLUE IN

WOMAN'S NOTES. Poisoned Ale Murder Case Takes a New

Philadelphia, July 13 .- Now that the police have complete control of the investigation into the mysterious case of Dr. William H. Wilson, who died after drink ing a bottle of ale containing evnide of potassium sent him by exress, it is expected that something tangible in the way of a clue will soon be found.

The district attorney's office has about 1,500 letters received by Dr. Wilson during his practice and each one will be scrutinized in the hope of furnishing a clue. Many of these letters are from women patients, who will be visited by detectievs. One difficulty in the way is that most of the letters are signed in a cipher code and the police will have trouble in identifying the writers.

A further inevstigation of the purchase of the letter "S" used by the murderer in stamping the ale bottle will also be made.

What Happened. He was waiting for her father In the hall, For he wished to ask permission-That was all—
Of the stern old magnate stately If he objected greatly To his marrying his daughter In the fall

At last he saw her father. Grim and tall.

And he told him his desires— That was all.
The stairs seemed never ending. And a surgeon now is mending The bones that he had broken In the fall. -Reynale Smith Pickering in New York

In Summer Time. Chese long, bright, lovely days Dame Nature tries Her level best to give to us surprises, The anglers new tell most consummate

Bout catching fishes of enormous sizes . -A. L. L. in Forest and Stream.